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THE SAMOAN AFFAIR.

Official Correspondence on the Subject Sent to the Senate.

Whitney's Dispatch Giving Instructions to Admiral Kimberley.

Count Arco's Account of the Defeat of his Countrymen.

Secretary Bayard's Response to the German Minister.

The Situation Officially

WASHINGTON, January 16.—Among correspondence concerning the Samoan affair now before the senate, which has been referred to in President Cleveland's message, transmitted to congress yesterday, and presented to the senate to-day, are the following instructions to Admiral Kimberley from Secretary Whitney, in a cable dated January 11th:

Commander Merten of the Nipsic telegraphs by way of Auckland, N. S. W., that a force landed at Samoa from the German fleet, which resulted in an engagement between the troops of Mataafe and the German forces and the defeat of the latter. He reports that the Germans in retaliation, bombarded towns, disregarding protests, and that the property and lives of American missionaries are in danger. He strongly urges reinforcements. The German government claims the German forces were first attacked, that war now exists between Germany and that portion of the natives of Samoa engaged in the attack upon Germans. The German government invites the government in common interest to join in establishing order in Samoa giving assurance of careful respect for our treaty rights. The United States government is willing to co-operate in restoring order in Samoa on the bases of full preservation of American treaty rights and Samoan autonomy, as recognized and agreed to by Germany, Great Britain and the United States, and has so informed the German government.

You will at once proceed to Samoa and extend full protection and defense to American citizens and property. You will consult with the American vice consul, examine his archives and other sources of information as to the situation and all recent occurrences, and protest against any [illegible] and usurpation of the native government of Samoa by Germany as in violation of the protocol of consent and understanding between the treaty powers, but inform the respective governments of the German and British governments of your readiness to co-operate in sustaining all treaty rights to be respected and in restoring peace and order on the basis of recognition of Samoan rights to independence. Endeavor to prevent extreme measures against the Samoans and bring about a peaceful settlement. [illegible] you will report the same for approval, and you will inform the government as soon as possible after your arrival in Samoa of the condition of affairs and the prospect of peaceful settlement, and whether Germany was acting impartially between the opposing parties when the late conflict occurred.

[Signed] WHITNEY.

On January 12th Secretary Bayard addressed a communication to Count Arco, German minister, in reply to a statement in the German version of the Samoan difficulty. The statement of Count Arco is substantially as follows: The German forces in Apia at Samoa after the German commander had given notice of his intention to the consuls of American and British men of war, reason for landing being that some German plantations were in danger, on landing the Germans were attacked by Samoans under the command of [illegible] an American citizen, and lost fifty killed and wounded. A state of war was then declared by Germany, and [illegible] Arco is alleged to have been informed of the attacking Samoan by Consul Arco is instructed to make [illegible] to the United States. The [illegible] rights of the United States and all other rights of the treaty powers shall be [illegible] under all circumstances. The German government asks them to join in [illegible] way to restore calm and quiet. In response Secretary Bayard says he has [illegible] communicated to Count Arco, on [illegible] being aware of the allegations that German forces were led by an American named Klein, but he had no knowledge whatever nor reason to believe that [illegible] a citizen of the United States. [illegible] certain" contained the words [illegible] that he was not and never had been in any way connected with the [illegible] or acting under colored [illegible] of its authority. Instructions given to officials of this government [illegible] Samoa have never been deviated from. Those made public, and which are well known to Germany and Great Britain, to maintain neutrality in Samoan affairs, and confine their action to good offices in the maintenance of order in Samoa and securing protection for American citizens and their interests."

Secretary further says: I received with expressed satisfaction your assurance of the intentions of your government to maintain carefully respect to the rights of this government under existing circumstances, and this as I stated to you necessarily included respect for the independence of Samoan autonomy and independence, which is the basis of the treaties made with the United States, Germany and Great Britain, the first being earliest in date. Previous to the conference on Samoan affairs held in this city in the summer of 1887, representatives of the United States, Germany and Great Britain disclose that although the conference did not produce [illegible] agreement as to a complete plan of government for that [illegible] it never [illegible] on certain points all three governments were confident. One of these points was free election by the Samoans [illegible] to their own will and custom [illegible] it would seem most logical that such election could now place [illegible] and I feel assured it [illegible] towards ending the unfortunate discontent which led to [illegible] warfare among these islanders [illegible] involved them in a deeply [illegible] conflict with the German [illegible] declared by the United States. Rear Admiral Kimberly commands our naval forces in the [illegible] has been ordered to [illegible] his flagship, the [illegible] to Apia. I have great confidence in his [illegible] tact and benevolent disposition as well as in that of the naval officers [illegible] command.

FORMALLY ELECTED.

Hon. E. O. Wolcott Formally Elected U. S. Senator.

He Appears Before the Joint Session of the Assembly

And Expresses his Thanks for the Honor Bestowed.

Loyalty of Personal Friends Gratefully Acknowledged.

Colorado Legislature.

DENVER, January 16.—The formal election of Hon. E. O. Wolcott to the United States senate was the only business of importance transacted at the legislature today. In the senate the session was opened from the report of committee on enrolled bills, after which the following communication was received from the governor, which was referred to the committee on elections:

Wilson introduced a joint memorial providing for removal of the Ute Indians from southern Colorado. Referred. The senate then adjourned to the house to hear speeches, and on returning recess was taken till two. On reassembling the senate adjourned till to-morrow morning.

In the house the committee on elections in the contest of Maxley against Swift reported that the statement of the contestee was not filed within the time prescribed by statute, and that it did not state facts constituting a ground for contest, and recommended that Mr. Swift be allowed to retain his seat. Adopted.

Quite a number of new bills were introduced, none of any special interest.

At 12 o'clock the senate was summoned and both houses went into joint session to complete the election of United States senator. The roll of both houses was called, quorum present.

Senator Carpenter then announced that as Hon. E. O. Wolcott had received a majority of the votes of both houses for the office of United States senator, he, by authority of his position as president *pro tem* of the senate, declared Mr. Wolcott duly elected for the full term of six years commencing March 4th next.

Mr. Wolcott was waited upon by a committee and escorted to the house, where he made a speech as follows:

Mr. President and Members of the Senate:

No task imposed upon me could be at once so grateful and yet so difficult as that of thanking you for bestowing upon me the highest honor in the gift of the commonwealth. And if words fail me, and I speak with halting tongue, believe me it is because my heart is full and because your confidence, unsolicited, touches me deeply for words. For you see, I came to Colorado the year after I came of age. All the years of my manhood have been passed here, and Colorado is almost within her limits. During all these years among all the day dreams and hopes which fill a young man's brain none once so often, and so often returned again and again, as one that some day I might be honored by being called upon to share in reposing upon our beloved state in the councils of the nation. You have to-day [illegible] that which I had feared was but a castle in spain as true and real as in my [illegible] and this, too, makes it hard for me to adequately express my thanks. [Applause]. It seems impossible that a contest for office should be carried on without a certain amount of rancour and cruel personal attack. Your deliberations upon the senatorial election were preceded by even more of personal criticism and assault than usual. Yet now that it is all over we can take pleasure in reconsidering.

[illegible] all [illegible] ways to show.

No man can tell us but the man who knows.

And all the shafts that have been directed against me have inflicted the less suffering because of the deep and abiding faith and confidence of dear friends which furnished me an armor that the arrows of malice could never penetrate. But if we strive and struggle for victory we are quick to accept the results and to seek to avoid even the danger of dissensions within our ranks. [Applause.] Some of you had another personal choice, but all accept the will of the majority, and on my part I desire to assure you that I fully and cordially return to and appreciate the fact that the votes which elect me to the senate are the united and unanimous votes of the Republican members of the legislature. [Applause.] I am a Republican because I believe the principles of the Republican party are best calculated to secure the greatest prosperity to the greatest number. I believe in the protection of American industries and American labor. I believe in the free coinage of silver. I believe in the Monroe doctrine. I believe in the Pacific railroad bill. I believe in the Chinese exclusion act. I believe in the Edmunds law. I believe in the civil service law. I believe in the Republican party, and I believe in the Republican party because I believe it is the party of progress. I believe it is the party of the future. I believe it is the party of the people. I believe it is the party of Colorado. I believe it is the party of Abraham Lincoln. I believe it is the party of God

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16 188[illegible]

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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Nelson Porter [illegible] is visiting friends in [illegible]

F E Dawson [illegible] meeting of the Mystic Shrine.

The citizens of Monument will [illegible] organize a school district on Saturday next

Mr A A Smith left the city last night for Chicago by way of the Rock Island railroad.

Mrs Hemenway's [illegible] will meet at the residence of Rev Mr. Peck on Friday evening

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Matt Franz Hose company this (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

Dr T. G. Horn delivered an interesting address before the members of Phoenix encampment last evening in Odd Fellows hall

Alderman A L Lawton and Mr A Armentrout went to Denver yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Order of the Mystic Shrine.

The Colorado Springs Gas and Coke company have moved their business office from Bumstead & Co.'s store to the Gross Mountain Fuel Co.'s office.

The board of county commissioners yesterday examined all warrants paid by the treasurer during the last six months and also the entries made of them in the clerk's books. All were found correct. A number of road papers were examined but not decided on.

Mr. Chauncey Callaway has sold his interest in the meat market of Callaway & Stark to Mr. E. F. Titus, of this city. The firm name will [illegible] Titus. The sale dates from the first of January, although the actual date of the transaction was Monday last.

Members of Pueblo Legion No 16, S. E., A. O. U. W., are notified to meet at their hall on Nevada avenue this Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock in full uniform. Installation of officers will take place. Grand Commander J. K. Shinyman of Pueblo, accompanied by an [illegible] team, will conduct the ceremony. All visiting knights in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

One night last week thieves entered Hathaway & Son's grocery and hardware establishment at Colorado City and took a quantity of goods. A man by the name of Elliott was suspected of the crime and was found to be in Pueblo. Marshal Stone went to that place and brought him back on Saturday. He is now in the county jail and will have his examination on Friday at Colorado City.

The erection of the new tower for the fire department at the north end of the city will begin this week. The tower will be built on the west side of the college hose house. Chief Ferrin proposes to place in the tower when completed a 1000 pound Blymer bell. The latter is to cost $160 and the tower will cost $65. The citizens have subscribed about $165 toward the fund and the College Hose company have appropriated $50, leaving a balance of $40 yet to be raised. Chief Ferrin is anxious to have the balance necessary subscribed at once so that work may be completed without any delay.

The Boston Advertiser has the following to say about the attraction which will appear at the opera house Friday evening: "'Alone in London' was the attraction at the Grand opera house last evening. The play is a somewhat familiar one to Boston people, but judging from the size of the audience and the enthusiasm last evening it has not lost any of its popularity. It was presented by the Brooklyn Park Theatre company, an organization that has in it much of merit. Ada Dwyer as Nan, a flower girl, gave a very satisfactory presentation of a difficult role. G. G. Craig deserves a word of praise for his excellent rendition of the role of a villainous adventurer, as does also Miss Madge Carr as Tom Chickweed, a London waif, and Leonard Grover, jr., as Jenkinson, thief and philosopher. The piece was well mounted, the scenery and mechanical effects being all that could be desired. That representing the Westminster bridge and the houses of parliament and the old shakehouse view are particularly effective."

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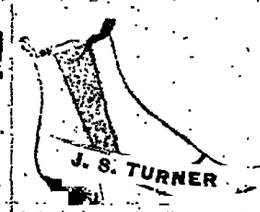

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889.

THE PANAMA CANAL FRAUD.

Viewed by the Author of the Lighthouses Nations That Seem To Threaten

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M de Lesseps took his leave [illegible] be open by [illegible] Sea on [illegible] gate some where [illegible] progress [illegible] interesting report [illegible] his explanations [illegible] of 1885-86 [illegible] 1886 M de Lesseps informed his [illegible] Robinson that the canal could be completed in 1890, that it had been proved mathematically—I merely quote his own words, mind you them, 1889 English—but to prevent [illegible] of safety, he would add a year, just one short year and say [illegible] coming [illegible] Rica who have watched [illegible] events and promises regarding the canal feel reminded that in 1881, after the meeting [illegible] M de Lesseps was ordered with having issued invitations to [illegible] ment purporting to be those at the marriage of the ocean In 1885 men as [illegible] native statements were in order when loan money was wanting In 1886 he visited Panama where I saw him in [illegible] opening canal plant, under the spiritual guidance of the bishop of Costa Rica In Panama city a breakfast was given M. de Lesseps. It was duly set forth in the columns of the public press as a [illegible] time. It was in reality got up by canal contractors and employees actually doing business with the canal company. In reply to a toast of [illegible] tion from a paid henchman M de Lesseps to the canal and lasting surprise of his hearers, informed them, with marked emphasis that the Panama canal was *un fait accompli*. At a later period the opening of the famous waterway was fixed for 1889. To invite guests to an international breakfast so repeatedly postponed is really [illegible] appointing but to delay the marriage of two expectant and [illegible] oceans, to say the least, is unkind

My knowledge of the Isthmus of Panama has been gained after three years' residence during the period of the greatest activity along the line of the projected ditch, two visits to the Isthmus since, 1877 and the constant receipt of reliable data regarding all matters bearing upon the canal. My views regarding the works have always been at variance with all of M de Lesseps' statements I regret but such is the case, but it is, all the same. M de Lesseps and his associates are always regarded at the [illegible] of the government agents of the American government concerning the Panama Canal company's work. They have assured their dupes in France that these reports were purposely misleading because the people of the United States were envious of French success on the Isthmus They are also tried to break the force of exposures made in Paris by such financial authorities as M Paul Leroy Beaulieu by the assertion that they were the work of stock jobbers who had sold Panama bares for a full The latest appeal of M de Lesseps for the privilege of issuing a lottery loan, in order to raise more money for the Panama canal, was not a crushing article, by that noted French writer, in the Economiste Francais. The most serious part of his criticism is the charge of lying which he brings against M de Lesseps. He shows beyond a doubt that M. de Lesseps, in his official communication to the French government asking for the lottery privilege, and to cover the present liabilities of the company to the large sum of 600,000fr., M. de Lesseps in this communication, stated his bond obligations to be 655 000 000fr. But the official [illegible] of the bourse for the 12th of December, 1887, three days before the communication was made, gave a statement in detail of the company's listed outstanding obligations, showing that they had reached the sum of 759,000fr exclusive of the share capital I grant the request of M de Lesseps for a lottery loan, said M. Leroy Beaulieu, would be simply to give the moral support of the government to the belief that the investment would be remunerative The government, he continued, would be committing an enormous fault [illegible] amounting in any manner "the always lying promises of the company" The crash hanging over the company the present moment will shake France to her center. Add to this the commercial stagnation in Europe and the increasing darkness in the political horizon I we have a group of facts sufficient appal all having any interest in the Panama canal. France, truly is brilliance is laden down by a huge debt [illegible] material change gives any lasting [illegible] Her debt, already more than two times that of the United States steadily increases The financial [illegible] and the bursting of the [illegible] will hasten a financial crisis France compared with which Law's [illegible] into insignificance M de [illegible] has been brought the French government to take up the work and carry it [illegible] This is the inevitable [illegible] of the lottery loan and of the present state of the company's affairs [illegible] French government has refused [illegible] company could be formed [illegible] that would agree to take the Panama [illegible] as it stands as a free [illegible]

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No [illegible] are allowed against any of the GAZETTE to [illegible] any of our accounts.

All [illegible] advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be in [illegible] later than Thursday noon.

[illegible] are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from

B. W. STARR,
of the GAZETTE.

When Mr Raikes, the distinguished gentleman who presides over Great Britain's postoffice department, announces as he did a few days ago that the United States is the only civilized country on the face of the globe without a parcels post, he displays an amount of ignorance which is surprising. Parcels were carried by the United States many years before the English, and Mr. Raikes' knowledge of our postal affairs is evidently very limited.

The New York Tribune says editorially: "Governor, Adams, of Colorado has written a thoroughly sensible message, in which he urges the usefulness of high license laws with admirable clearness. 'Limit the field of temptation,' he says, 'and you will reduce the number of the fallen. To do this, I know of no way so effectives as the power of taxation.' These words have the more force because of the governor's prominence as a temperance man."

It is said that the senior senator from Pennsylvania is sulking in his tent. This is not surprising since the [illegible]ing Quay star threatens to totally eclipse the Cameron star. Not only has Senator Quay by his masterly management of the national campaign become one of the most popular men of his party, but he has followed it up by assuming control of his state legislature. The organization of that body has been carried out on a distinctly Quay programme. All of which Don Cameron and his distinguished father naturally view with displeasure but they seem powerless to stay the tide.

The reception which has everywhere both at home and abroad met the New Year's edition of the GAZETTE has been a matter of much gratification. Among the many complimentary notices which it has received is the following from the New York Tribune:

On the first of the month the Colorado Springs GAZETTE published an annual review of the industrial and social development of that beautiful town. The issue is creditable alike to the GAZETTE and to Colorado Springs, which is chiefly known to eastern people as a delightful health resort. Accompanying the issue are three large sheets containing well executed colored views of the principal streets and buildings of the city. They reveal a knowledge of tasteful and correct architecture not always found in well settled eastern towns.

Daniel Dougherty, the silver tongued orator who nominated Grover Cleveland at St Louis last June, is afraid that he is being forgotten by the people of this country so he had himself interviewed the other day. In this interview about everything in general and nothing in particular, Mr. Dougherty speaks in holy horror of the politics of Pennsylvania politics. The silver tongued man who was a few years ago a resident of Philadelphia but is now living in New York, seems to be anxious to have it understood that he is congratulating himself upon getting out of the dirty mire of Pennsylvania politics and into the purified soil of New York. To those acquainted with the politics of the two states, Mr. Dougherty's removal from the one to the other must seem like jumping from the frying pan into the fire, or from an irrigating ditch into a river.

The offer by the president to appoint Judge Vincent late chief justice of New Mexico to the chief justiceship of Montana shows a commendable willingness on the part of Mr. Cleveland to rectify a wrong. In April, 1887 when Judge Vincent was appointed chief justice of New Mexico the appointment was generally commended and his sudden removal without apparently any cause in the November following was just as generally condemned. The reason assigned for the removal of a man whose previous career on the bench had been irreproachable was his appointment of Stephen W. Dorsey to be jury commissioner. The manner of Judge Vincent's removal was such as to subject him to much unwarrantable suspicion. But this suspicion must be entirely removed by the president's letter to Judge Vincent in which Mr. Cleveland says "So far as I am concerned notwithstanding all that has passed I am at this time willing to express my confidence in your ability and uprightness."

The Zanzibar Insurrection.

ZANZIBAR, January 16.—An attack by insurgents on the German missionary station at Dar Salem began early on the morning of January 13th. The station was unguarded and contained a hundred natives freed from slavery three months and two female missionaries. One of the missionaries was severely wounded but escaped and reached the General man of war Mowe. The others were captured by the insurgents who sold them into slavery in the interior. The insurgents pillaged the town. The Mowe bombarded the place and destroyed [illegible] but did no [illegible] captured an ivory caravan. It is reported the insurgents are marching upon another German missionary station, where are several unprotected missionaries and 150 freed natives. The Bushiri are actively recruiting soldiers.

An Old Game Played.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan 16.—The Wellington park bank at Hull, across the river, was robbed of $7,600 yesterday by a man whose confederate, a little girl, called the cashier away momentarily by saying a priest outside wanted to see him. There is no clue to either the man or the girl.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

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FRANCES L. WILLARD,
PRESIDENT W. C. T. U.

WHITE RIBBON.

The great and growing work of the National W. C. T. U. is best set forth by the protest that gathers form and [illegible] day after day [illegible] Slavery, against the bitter cruelty that enthrones physical force as the arbiter of life's most essential and most sacred relationships; makes motherhood a reproach, and in the name of manhood's need unites contagious disease acts, provides degraded women as a necessity of soldiers' camps and permits brains in the form of men to grow rich on the infamies of white slave life in lumber camps. Its voice is lifted for the wretched ones who groan in the prison houses of lust in every city of civilization and in every nation under the sun. The protection of women and children from the insatiable appetites of brutal men is its perpetual plea and purpose. Unnatural and unspeakable crimes against the physically weaker sex make the daily papers read like a modern edition of Fox's Martyrs. A madness not excelled, if indeed equaled, in the worst days of Rome, seems to possess the inflamed natures of men, let loose from the two hundred and fifty thousand saloons of the nation upon the weak and unarmed women whose bewildering danger it is to leave attracted the savage glances of these men or to be bound to them by the sacred tie of wife or mother in a bondage worse than that which lashes the living to the dead. To help defend against murder and the abominations beside which murder becomes release, the helpless homes of the republic, the National W. C. T. U. has placed its president at the head of this social purity work, and associated with her Mrs. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich., whose specialty it is [illegible] for women [illegible] to consider their relation and duty in this transition time. Mrs. C. H. Hattis (Hope Ledyard), superintendent of mothers' meetings, co-operates with Mrs. [illegible] of readings for mothers with brief treatises under each head: Dr. Kate C. Pushnell, evangelist, who constantly travels and holds meetings for the instruction of the people, and whose [illegible] able study of the lumber camps' atrocities is by far the ablest and most helpful ever made; Mrs. Lydia J. Clark, of Northfield, Minn., who seeks to awaken public sentiment to the need of home (to be provided by the state) for rural imbeciles, whose fecundity is not so much of the race [illegible] as of the community, and who are unsafe if left to run at large. Mrs. S. M. I. Henry, Evanston, Ill., who has especial charge of White Cross work, and Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender, of Washington, D. C., legal adviser, who endeavors through state [illegible] to secure laws for the better protection of women.—[Extract from Annual Announcement for 1889.]

Public Cable.

Speaking of the many charges which have lately been made against President Cable and the management of the Rock Island railroad the New York Times says:

It appears to have become fashionable lately in the financial world to abuse President Cable and the Rock Island railroad. The president and directors of the road are charged with being unfaithful to the interests of the stockholders. They are [illegible] with demoralizing the whole railroad system west of Chicago. It is darkly hinted they have been selling stocks short and are working so to bring about a panic.

On what are these charges based? Certainly not on the record of the Rock Island road as it appears in Poor's Manual. That shows the best kind of management if the amount of returns to the stockholders be the test. It also shows that the company has had the same managers for a long series of years and they are those now in control. To accuse these officers and directors of unfaithfulness to the stockholders, they being themselves the largest shareholders is preposterous in the face of this record.

Here are some of the salient features. The present company grew as all the other large western companies did, by the growth and eventual consolidation of a number of small ones. Previous to 1880 the Rock Island, having obtained by the same managers as now, paid regular dividends of ten per cent annually besides and also an extra dividend of a per cent. While it was doing this the company's assets so increased that a scrip dividend was seen to be sure to come.

It came in June, 1881. All the subscription privileges were bought in, and the consolidated company issued two new shares for every one of the old. In this operation there was no sacrifice of small outside holders by big insiders. No interests were consolidated and no bear operations made to frighten small men out of their stocks. From the time the old scrip dividend was first suggested every stockholder who acquired a share or was able to hold on to his stock and to buy more if he could. It was not so when Commodore Vanderbilt divided New York Central stock.

Since June, 1881 upto and including the year 1887 the company paid 7 per cent dividends on their dividend stock, equal to 14 per cent on the old stock. In 1888 the company paid 8 per cent on the dividend stock, equal to 16 per cent on the old stock. In addition to this the company has expended more than four per cent annually on the property, besides the interest on the bonds issued for betterments. The total profits above dividends and interest on bonds [illegible]

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The building of the Kansas lines is a question of policy which people can fairly say was wise or not. At any rate it was forced on the company by the growth of its neighbors the lines have been built so substantially that every dollar put [illegible] [illegible] shower [illegible] self and everybody knows that the action of the extension [illegible] was in accordance with President Cable's [illegible] for the southern [illegible] [illegible] stockholders [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

...e Hook and Ladder...gro boys have ...ded to hold their annual ball on ...shington's birthday, February 22d ...Weber hall. The "Hooks" usually ...e a great success of anything they ...rtake, and their annual ball is ...pected to eclipse all previous ...

...he remains of Lee Smith who was ...l by Conductor ... a Denver & Rio ... train on the night of ... were brought to Colorado ... Sunday and will be buried at ... afternoon from the residence of his ... on Weber street. Mr. Smith was ... years old, and leaves a wife and child ... Denver and a host of friends ... living in this city.

...rand Commander J. K. Shorten of ... assisted by Past Grand G. W. ... and other grand lodge officers ... installed the officers of Bodley ... No. 26, I. O. O. F., at ... hall on Pike's Peak avenue last evening as ... were: R. B. Taylor, P. C.; Charles M. ... C. H. C. Gilmore, V. G.; M. L. ... T. C.; J. M. Wilson, S.; B. J. C. ... R. J. W. Sweetland, R. S. N.; ... Snyder, T.; E. C. McCormac, J. W.; ... Hoehl, S. W.; F. Bolz, guard. ... the ceremony of installation the ... and their guests all repaired to the ... Alcazar restaurant and partook of an ... oyster supper.

...Justice Shideler's office was filled with ... sons and daughters of Italy's sunny ... all day yesterday, and the amount ... broken English and garlic that filled ... air was prodigious. A number of ... the children of the "boot shaped" ... element live at Pueblo, where they ... talk in the calmes. For some days ... there has been trouble among them, the ... causes of which even a proverbial Philadelphia lawyer could not fathom. On ... Monday Charles Vitullo made a complaint before the justice, charging Antonio ... Corcoi with assaulting Charles Peneto ... and shooting at him with a double barreled shot gun. Constable Redmond ... went out and got Corcoi on Tuesday, ... and yesterday the witness ... to the number of about twenty came in to attend the trial. Lawyer McIntyre appeared for the defendant and found an error in the complaint and the case was dismissed. ... people went out another warrant ... after some wrangling they decided ... to prosecute, and the matter was ... settled by the defendant paying the ...

...ose in London will be produced at ... Shoreditch Monday evening ... company and special scenery. Mr. ... Craig, the leading man of the company, ... will be remembered by our theatre ... people as having appeared here ... years ago with W. E. Sheridan ... Charlotte Thompson. In speaking ... the appearance of the company in ... Belle, the Herald of that city, says: ... Robertson's 'Alone in London' ... purely of the melodramatic sort, but ... is much stronger, much better—really so—than those we are accustomed to. It is effective without ... 'stretched' to make it so, and its ... characters seem drawn without the effort ... striking after the heroic—than is ... enerable in too many melodramas of ... day. But one of the situations is, ... truly speaking, 'thrilling'—that is the ... Silver House scene; the others are ... those without apparently reaching ... of the best scenes of the whole play, ... is yet effective. In Redcliffe's magnificent fleeing of the forged check in ... first act, and afterwards the kneeling ... woman's form beside that burnt ... piece of paper and the earnest prayer ... offered. The company to which ... play has been intrusted is strong, almost ... in every particular. Miss Dacre ... is a professional actress of much ability ... as Annie Meadows is seen to great ... advantage. The scenic accessories were ... fully among the finest ever ... on the boards here. The view of Westminster ... Abbey and the Houses of Parliament by ... night was most effective. The main ... scene, however, was the old sluice house, ... with the opening of the flood gates and ... the rushes of water. This was indeed ... a realistic scene, and brought forth enthusiastic ... applause."

...The following is the petition which is ... being circulated among the tax payers ... asking the issuance of $85,000 worth ... of water bonds and which was decided ... upon by the city council at its meeting ... last Saturday night:

"To the Honorable, the City Council of the City ... of Colorado Springs:

"We, the undersigned electors of this ... city, who pay a property tax in the year ... do petition your honorable body to ... issue the bonds of the city in such form ... denomination, and payable in such ... manner as you may determine, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, in the sum of $85,000, such bonds ... to sell at not less than par value, ... the proceeds thereof or so much ... thereof as may be necessary, appropriated and used for the purpose of ... increasing the water supply of the city ... by laying of a six inch main, to be connected with the sixteen inch main connecting a part of the system of water ... works now in operation at the corner of ... Nevada and Chestnut streets, in the ... city, and extending from said point of ... connection to such point on Ruxton ... Park, above the town of Manitou ... Springs as may be hereafter determined ... upon, and to do such other work in the ... premises for the purpose aforesaid as ... may be necessary to secure a permanent ... increase of the water supply of the city."

FOUNTAIN RIPPLES.

Fountain, January 15th

...Sarah Keating of Iola, Wis., is ... visiting her sister Mrs. J. C. Denny.

...The Dispatch office has been removed ... to more commodious quarters in order to ... make room for the new job press lately ... received.

...Mrs. McClure has lately purchased ... property owned and occupied by Al ... Davis. A new building is being ... erected which Mrs. McClure will occupy ... as a store room.

...Deputy county surveyor has ... been busily during the past ... week laying off a county road from ... Fountain to the Charter Oak ranch to the ... north of the county.

...It is understood that the D. & R. G. ... will commence the erection of a depot ... at Fountain soon, lately purchased ... Western addition. Fountain will ap... preciate the action of the company and ... no doubt will reap the benefit finan...cially.

...The spelling school at the Love school ... house on Thursday evening was largely attended by our young people and Fountain captured the honors through the well ... directed efforts of Master Thomas ... Edwards.

...At the regular meeting of the ... Ladies' Aid society, held at the home of Mrs. Dr. Bell on Wednesday afternoon, 22 May Little ... Beaver Hill was elected president, ... Mrs. Mary Bell secretary, and Mrs. ... Hoehl treasurer. Mrs. Hoehl ... resigned her office as treasurer, which was ... accepted, and Mrs. Bell was elected to ... fill the vacancy. ...

...The dance given on Saturday evening ... by Fountain Social club was a success ... in every respect. ... Mrs. Bell ... was the recipient of a ... surprise party on Wednesday evening, ... January 16th, it being her birthday. ... At the close of the supper which was ... served at midnight Mrs. Bell was ... presented with a handsome ... Turkish rocker as a token of ... esteem from her friends. ...

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Daniel Dougherty, ... orator who dominated ... at St. Louis last June, ... is being forgotten by th... country so he had him... the other day. In this ... everything in general ... particular, Mr. Dougher... horror of the rottenness ... politics. The silver to ... was a few years ago a ... delphia but is now Beli... seems to be an ... it has instructed that ... gratulating himself u... of the dirty mire of p... tics and into the puri... York. To those acq... politics of the two ... erty's removal from thi... must seem like jumpin... pan into the fire, or f... ditch into a river.

The offer by the pr... Judge Vincent late ch... Mexico to the chief ju... tana shows a common ... on the part of Mr. Cl... a wrong. In April, J... Vincent was appointe... New Mexico the appe... erally commended and... moval without appare... the November following ... erally condemned. T... for the removal of a m... career on the bench h... able was his appoin... W. Dorsey to b... missioner. The m... Vincent's removal was ... him to much unwarr... But this suspicion ... moved by the pu... de Vincent in which h... "So far as I am conce... ing all that has passed ... willing to express my ... ability and uprightne...

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

TRIALS OF A WRITER WHO TRIED THE EDITORIAL CHAIR

He Learns That Writing Is Not Writing. ... ... with the Printers—Misery of ... ing Mss.—The Space Grabber, the ... and the Clincher.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—I knew there was a ... difference between "editing" a paper and ... writing for one, but how much of a differ... ence I did not realize until my dreams placed ... me temporarily in charge of the Sunday page ... of a city daily, which, in accordance ... with the regulations, or rather exactions, of ... modern journalism, published a Sunday ... paper, or rather magazine, of sixteen pages. ... In this case, deducting the space allotted for ... advertisements, it meant able it by a ... reasonable estimate of reading matter. Of this I had ... to supply one-half.

To "edit" is not to write. I speak thus ... plainly for the benefit of the many young ... men and maidens who are to swell the ranks ... of the army now mustering self-organized ... in reading rooms, to the editor's waste ... basket, and who still imagine that the editor ... does nothing but write for the paper.

Here a moment to ask where, at the ... last issue of size and amount of matter ... published, are our Sunday papers to stop? ... By the contents of even Sunday issues ... to more than that of the average ... daily morning ...

While this competition is going on at such a lively and fast ... rate between ... papers ... to give the most ... for the least money, I wonder if the ... may not in due course of time strike ... that they may be giving to those who ... read more than they can really read and ...

Our ... men today do not read one ... half the ... of the daily paper. They ... have only time to glance at them. They ... would really be much better served could ... a ... of journalism give them their ... news in readable print in the ... of a ... "headlines," and I give them no more.

I mused on my dictum in a blissful ignorance of the trials that awaited me. I did not ... know how to "put a head" on an article or a ... "select a point." I knew nothing of the ... ...